סֵפֶר תְּהִלִּים

THE BOOK OF PRAISES.

Translated immediately out of the Hebrew Fountaine.
Compared diligently with the most accurate Versions.
Compiled Poetically into ENGLISH METER, and
Expounded Analitically in short and plaine Preambles prefixed to every Psalme.

For the satisfaction of the judicious, information of the unlearned, consolation of the pious, and edification of the Churches of Christ, in that sacred PSALME-WORSHIP, due from the whole *Israel of God*, (Eph.5.18. Col.3.16. Iam.5.13.) to that *Holy-one inhabiting the praises of Israel*, Psal.22.4.

PSAL. 147. 1.

כִּי טוֹב זַמְּרָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ כִּי־נָעִים נָאוָה תְהִלָּה׃

It is good to sing Psalmes to our God: yea *it is* pleasant, Praise *is* comely.

*Col.*3.16. Let the word of Christ indwell in you richly, in all wisedome, teaching and admonishing your selves with PSALMS and HYMNES and spirituall SONGS, with grace singing in your heart unto the Lord.

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To the Pious and Iudicious, A short Advertisement, *touching the* whole Translation, (*whereof this* FOURTH BOOKE *is but a briefe* ESSAY.)

THE *PSALMS* are an Epitome of the Old Testament, an Anatome of the new-creature, and a most rich Treasury of Gods gracious Dispensations to, and operations in his Saints.

PSALME-WORSHIP, 1. How ancient, *Exod* 15.1, *&c.* 2. How excellent *Psal* 33.1,2.& 92.1.& 147.1. 3. How warrantable and needfull, even under the N. Testament. *Mat.*26.30 *Eph.*5.18,19,20. *Col.*3.16. *Iam.*5.13. 4. Yea, how comfortable and profitable doth it appeare to the Churches of Christ, *Col.*3.16. *Jam.*5.23. *Psal.*147.1.

Hence *PSALME-POEMS* or *Metricall versions* of the *PSALMES* into the Native languages of each severall Nation, have in the most purely Reformed Churches of the Saints, bin found most requisite, thereby to render them capable of being sung with great facility, greater commodity. What languages in all *Europe*, into which the *PSALMES* are not Poetically translated? And in our own *English* tongue, what varieties of such versions? most of them contending with a laudable emulation, which shall be most usefull for the publike. To censure any their defects is not here intended, but only to point at some principall particulars in this present Translation performed, and so to leave both Those and This, to be ballanced in the impartiall scales of the acutest iudgements of learned and holy men: especially those of the now pious learned and iudicious *Assemblie of Ministers*.

To this end, cast a considerate eye upon these particulars, carefully endeavoured in this version, in respect of the 1. *Interpretation*, 2. *Verse* 3. *Tunes*. 4. And *Translation* it selfe.

1. The *Interpretation* of the substance of every Psalme, is wrapped up in a succinct and plaine Analysis prefixed to every *Psalme*, which as a key so familiarly unlocks the *Nature*, *Occasion*, *Scope* and *Parts* thereof, that the meanest capacities diligently perusing the same before singing, may not only *sing* with the *Spirit*, *but* with the *understanding also*, 1 Cor.14.15.

2 The *verse* is, 1 Studiously preserved from Barbarismes and frothy poeticall flashes, 2. Cloathed for most part with a tolerable smoothnesse, 3. And closed with convenient Terminations,

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yet the ſmoothneſſe of the verſe is here (and among the wiſe ought to be) regarded more then the *METER*, and the nearneſſe of the Tranſlation farre more then both.

3. The *Tunes* are, 1. Of much *varietie* to prevent tedious irkſomeneſſe. 2. *Of ordinary facilitie* (being commonly ſung in moſt of our Churches) to prevent unuſefulneſſe. 3. *Of peculiar affinitie* to the Scope and matter of the *Pſalme*, to avoid unſuitableneſſe: cheereſull tunes being accommodated to *Pſalmes* of ioy and thankfulneſſe, ſad ſolemne tunes to *Pſalmes* mourneſull and penitentiall.

4. Finally, the *Tranſlation* moſt cloſely bordereth upon the *Hebrew* Text, the ſole ſtandard and Touchſtone of all Tranſlations. This is the τὸ πρῶτον, that principall thing herein above all other intended, without which no Poeticall verſion can fully ſatisfie the learned, or edifie the Saints in this ſacred *Pſalme-Melodie*.

Particularly herein the exact ſearcher and obſerver ſhall find.

1. The *proper immediate and genuine rendring of the Hebrew word without remote expreſſions or circumlocutions* And where the current of the verſe, or of our Engliſh, would not ſo handſomely beare that exactneſſe; the proper word is put in the *margin*, and ſome other (as neare to it, as could be had) into the *verſe*. How much this conduceth to compleat the Tranſlation, let the learned, and after-experience beare witneſſe.

2. The whole *Text entire without iniurious omiſſions*. If any *Heb.* word be inavoidably left out of the *verſe* (which is extreme ſparingly, and that but ſome leſſe materiall particle) it is put in the *margin* with an *Aſteriſme* (*) to diſtinguiſh the words quite omitted, from the other words that are leſſe-Grammatically rendered, which are ſtill noted with letter references. The *Titles*, *Sela's*, *Higgaion-Selah* and *Poſt-ſcripts of Pſalmes* (being every of them part of the *Hebr.* Text, and very uſefull in reſpect of the *ſenſe*, though not ſo ſuitable to the *Song*) are printed in proſe in their own places in a blacke Engliſh letter, to note they are not to be ſung with the reſt.

3. The *pure Text, uncompounded with needles Paraphraſticall Additions*, That ſo we may praiſe the Lord, not in mans Gloſſes, but in Gods expreſſions. Where the proportion of the verſe, or propriety of the *Hebr. tongue* (which much ſtudies brevity, and oft leaves words to be underſtood) did neceſſarily require ſome ſupplemental Additions, Thoſe words ſupplied are either, 1. *Implicitly* comprized under the force and Emphaſis of the *Hebr.* word, and linked thereto with a *Makkaph* (-) as *Pſ* 90.3. *mortall-man* אֱנוֹשׁ, and *ver.* 7 *ſore-diſmaied* נִבְהָלְנוּ, &c. Or *expreſſly* differenced from the Text by an Italick letter, that textuals and additionals may ſtill be plainly diſtinguiſhed: and ſuch words are added, as ſeemed moſt Homogeneall to the ſenſe of each place. If the learned in the Hebrew will but make an experiment in any other Poet. Verſion common amongſt us, to under-ſcore all the paraphraſticall and additionall words in any Pſalme, and to note what textuals are omitted, then the difference will palpably appeare betwixt this and other Tranſlations.

The reſult of all, take thus in briefe. Reade the whole verſe made up of both textuall and additionall words, and therein you have *A Poeticall verſion*: Reade the verſe without the additionall words printed in Italick letter, ſo you have a perfect *Proſe-Tranſlation*: Reade the text with the Marginall words, and ſo you have the *Grammar-Criticiſme* according to the *Hebrew* Originall: Reade the Preambles to every Pſalme, and therein you have the Pſalmes unfolded in a compendious *Analyticall Commentarie*. Peruſe all, with what ſatisfaction, with what conſolation may we herewith make-*melodie* in our *hearts to the LORD?* Eph. 5.18.

If all theſe endeavours or any thing therein, may prove *Honourable* to the LORD, *profitable* to the Church of Chriſt, *ſerviceable* (either as *Gold*, or as *Goats*-haire) to the preſent deſigne of Reformation, or truly *comfortable* to the Iſrael of God; *The whole Tranſlation of the other 4 Books* is at the command of the publike, and the ultimate ſcope of this no ſmall travell is abundantly obtained.

Si quid novisti rectius iſtis,
Candidus imperti: Si non, his utere mecum. Hor.

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סֵפֶר רְבִיעִי

THE FOVRTH BOOKE.

PSAL. XC. (*Tuned as Pſal.* 51.)
Prayeth.

According to the Hebr. Diviſions, here begins the 4th Book of Pſalmes, *which ends with* Amen Halelujah, Pſ.106.48. *So this booke comprizeth onely* 17. *Pſalms in all.* Penman *of this Pſalme appeares to be* Moſes; Auguſtine *and others conceit otherwiſe, but the Title v.*1, *is cleare for it.* Occaſion *of it, ſeemes to be not onely the generall conſideration of mans mortality, as ſome think; but alſo in ſpeciall, either the* LORD's *many mortall blowes upon the* Iſraelites *for their many ſins in the wilderneſſe: or that notable cutting-off of that whole Generation, that upon returne of the Spies, ſo murmured againſt God and the promiſed land.* Numb.14.28. to 36. *The current of the whole Pſalm ſeemes to favour this laſt.* Scope, *in the name of the Church, to implore Gods pittying favour againſt his deſtroying judgements.* v.12,13,&c. *Beſides the Title, Herein are* i. A Preface, *drawn both from Gods conſtant favour to his people* 1. *and from Gods eternity* 2. ii A Narration *of* 1. *Mans common frailty* 3. to 7. 2. Iſraels *ſpeciall mortalisy under Gods-ſinne-revenging hand* 7. to 11. 3. *Their ſtupidity under theſe judgements* 11. iii Petitions *for* 1 *Wiſdome to improve this mortality,* 12. 2. *Divine favour againſt preſent diſtreſſes,* 13,14,15. 3. *The manifeſtation of his glory and pleaſantneſſe on themſelves and their children,* 16. 4 *Confirmation and accompliſhment of the worke which God had begun by them.* 17.

1. A Prayer of Moſes the Man of God.

LOrd, thou (z) our dwelling-place haſt been
In (a) all *paſt* Ages *ſtill the ſame.*
2 Ere Mountains were brought-forth, *or ſeen,*
* Ere thou the earth and world didſt frame;
Thou from eternity ev'n to
Eternity *doſt* God *remain.*
3 Fraile-man to (b) ruine turne doſt thou;
And ſay'ſt, return yee ſonnes (c) of men.

4 For, in thine eyes, a thouſand yeares,
Are (d) *as the* by-paſt yeſterday;
And *as* a watch by night *appears.*
5 Them-with-a-flood-thou-tak'ſt-away,
As ſleepe they are: *or* as the graſſe
That (e) ſprouteth-up at morning-tide.
6 At Morne it flowreth, and doth (f) paſſe,
At Ev'n it is cut-downe, and dry'de.

7 For in thine ire conſum'd we are,
And troubled in thy wrathfull-heat.
8 All our iniquities *ſo bare*
Before thee thou *diſpleas'd* haſt ſet
Our cloſe-*faults* (g) in thy face's light,
9 For in thy fury *on us ſent*
Declin'd have all our dayes *outright,*
Our years we as a thought have ſpent.

10 *As for* the dayes of our *fem* yeares,
In them *are* threeſcore yeares and ten;
And if in (h) ſtrength *be* fourеſcore yeares,
Yet is their (i) prime *but* griefe and paine:
For it is ſpeedily cut-down,
And hence we flie *and diſappeare.*
11 Who knows the ſtrength of thy (k) hurp-frown?
And * wrath, according to thy feare?

12 To number our *declining* dayes
So make us know (*O thou moſt High*)
That *unto* wiſdome's *choiſeſt wayes*
The heart we cloſely-may-apply.
13 *Yet once* again-return-do-thou,
O LORD, How long! *At length draw neare,*
Likewiſe let it repent thee *now*
Concerning *us* thy ſervants *deare.*

14 Vs in the morning ſatisfie
With thy kind-mercy *ſweet alwayes,*
That we may ſhout-triumphantly,
And may rejoyce in all our dayes.
15 Make thou us to rejoyce *once more,*
According ing to the dayes *wherin*

z *Heb.* to us.
a *Heb* Generation and generation.
* *Heb.* and
b *Heb.* Contrition *or* cominution.
c *Heb.* of Adam.
d *Heb.* as yeſterday when it is paſt.
e *Heb.* changeth.
f *Heb.* changeth (i.e.) *paſſeth away.*
g *Heb.* at *or* to.
h *Heb.* ſtrengths.
i *Heb.* pride
k *Heb.* Anger.
* *Heb.* thy.
l *Heb.* we may bring, cauſe-to-come.

Thou haſt afflicted us *full ſore*,
The yeares in which we ill have ſeen.

Heb. let it peare, or ſeen.

16 Thy worke (m)apparantly-expreſſe
Vnto thy ſervants, (*now down trod*,)
And on their ſons thy glorioutneſſe.

17 The (n)beauty of the LORD our God
Vpon us let *it* be likewiſe;
Vpon us eke do thou(o)firme-ſet
The work *which* our hands *enterpriſe*,
Yea, our hands worke confirm thou it.

n Heb. pleaſantneſſe.
o Heb. confirme, or eſtabliſh.

PSAL. XCI. (*Tuned as Pſal* 25)
Teacheth and moſt ſweetly comforteth.

This Pſalm is the Saints rich Cabinet of Comfort againſt all dangers and diſtreſſes. Who Penman, *uncertain:* Iews *ſuppoſe* Moſes; *Others*, David. *It is an* un *Tuled Pſalme.* Occaſion *is conjectured, from ſome expreſſions in the Pſalme, to be that dreadfull Peſtilence in* Iſrael, *which ſlew* 70000 *men, wherin God withheld his deſtroying Angell from* Ieruſalem *and the reſidue of the land at* Davids *Prayer and Sacrifice,* 2 Sam. 4 15, 7 25 Scope, *To encourage the goaly wholly to rely upon Gods ſole Protection in all their deepeſt ſtraits and dangers, To this end herein are propounded* 1 *The fruit of confidence in God, viz. his conſtant, all-ſufficient Protection,* 1. 2. *Imitable example of ſuch confidence in the Pſalmiſts perſon,* 2. 3. *Heapes of ſweeteſt heart reviving Promiſes to Gods people for their compleat defence againſt, ſupport under, deliverance from, and triumph over all imaginable ſtraits and dangers; laid down in expreſſions moſt emphaticall, from ver.* 3. *to the end.*

1 HEe that in ſecret-Tent
Of God moſt-High doth dwell,
In ſhade of th'Allſufficient
He ſhall himſelfe-lodge *well*.
2 I, of the LORD, will ſay,
He is my-ſafe-hope *ſtill*,
And my ſtrong-hold, my God, *my-ſtay*,
Vpon him truſt I will:

a Heb. Becauſe.
b Heb. Peſt of woefull-evils.

3 From Fowlers ſnare(a)ſithence
Himſelf will thee deliver,
And from the(b)wofull Peſtilence.
4 With his wing hee'l thee cover,
And under his plumes *held*
Thou-ſhalt-ſafe-hope-repoſe;
As buckler and *approved* ſhield
His Truth *ſhall thee inclоſe*.

5 Thou ſhalt not be afraid
For Terrour of the night,
c Heb. flieth.
Nor for the Arrow *be diſmaid*,
By Day that(c) takes his-flight.
d Heb. walketh.
6 *Nor* for the Peſt *that on*
In darkneſſe(d)takes-his-way;
Nor for the ſharp-deſtruction,
That waſteth *at* Noone-day.

7 A thouſand at thy ſide,
Ten thouſand eke at thy
Right-hand ſhall-fall-downe, *at which tide*
It ſhall not thee come-nigh.
e Heb. behold.
8 Only with thy *glad* eyes
Thou ſhalt (e) be looking-on t
Of wicked-ones ſhalt ſee likewiſe
The Retribution.

2.

9 Becauſe thou *put'ſt* the LORD
(Mine-hopefull-confidence)
Thou-putſt the Higheſt *moſt ador'd*,
Thy-(f)place-of-reſidence.
f Heb. Habitation.
10 None ill unto thee ſhall
Befall-by-accident:
Likewiſe the Plague ſhall not *at all*
Approach-neare to thy Tent.

11 Becauſe his Angels he
Will for thee *all thy dayes*
Command, to-keepe-thee-ſtudiouſly,
In all thy *lawfull* wayes.
12 They ſhall-aloft-beare thee
Their carefull(g)hands upon,
g Heb. Palmes or hollows of the hand.
Leſt-that thy foot ſhould daſhed be
Againſt an *harmefull* ſtone.

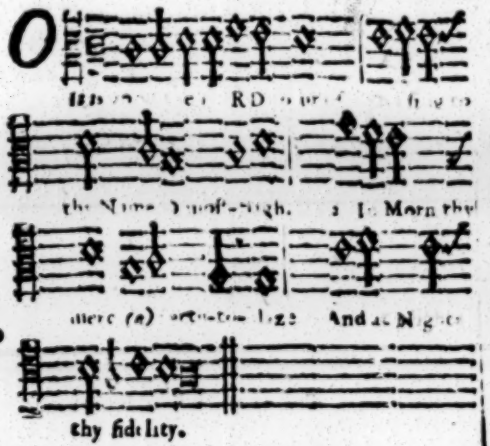
13 The Aſp thou ſhalt-tread on,
And Lion-fierce (*overthrowne*,)
The lurking-Lion and Dragon,
Thou-ſhalt-quite-trample-downe.
14 Therefore free him will I,
Becauſe he cleaves (h) to me:
h Heb. on
I-will-exalt-him-up-on-high
Sith know my name doth he.

15 *Vpon*-me-he-ſhall-call,
I'l anſwer-him-alſo;
To with him in diſtreſſe I *ſhall*;
Which I will rid-him-fro,
And him will-glorifie.
16 With length of dayes *and wealth*
Him fully-ſatisfie will I,
And-make-him-ſee(i)mine health.
i Heb. In my ſalvation.

PSAL. XCII.
Praiseth.

This Psalme was compiled for the Churches publike use, to praise God withall, in her holy Convocations, Levit.23.3. Every Sabbath-day. 1. Pen-man *is not discovered; though the Chaldee thus paraphraseth,* An Hymne, A Song which the first man Adam said for the Sabbath-day. Scope, *To incite Gods Church unto Gods praises, especially on the Sabbath. To this end, the praising of God is.* j. Commended *as good or pleasant* 1. ii. Generally described *by it's object, Time, Manner* 2,3,4. iii. Particularly amplified *by pointing out the ground or matter of Gods praise,* viz. 1. *Generally his gladning, great workes, and counsels profound beyond carnall mens capacities,* 4,5,6 2. *Particularly, His iudgements upon all his and his poop es wicked enemies,* 7,8,9,11. *His blessings and many sweet Propheticall Promises to his Church* 10. *to the end And all this is most suitable matter for Divine Praise on our LORD's-day-Sabbaths to all Churches under the N. Testament.*

1. A Psalme, A Song for the Day of Sabbath.



When wicked-ones as grasse spring *all*,
And workers of iniquity
All flourish: *It is* that they shall
Abolish'd-be perpetually.

8 But thou, O LORD, *art* high for aye.
9 For loe O LORD the foes of thee,
For loe, thine enemies shall(d)decay:
Ill-workers all shall scattered be.

10 But thou mine horne shalt-lift-on-high,
Ev'n as the Vnicorns *the while*;
I am annointed *plenteously*
With fresh *and delectable* oyle.

11 Mine eye shall see *my wish* likewise
On(e)those to me that envy-beare;
Vpon Malignants (f)that up-rise
'Gainst me, mine ears *the doom* shall heare.

12 The just shall-flourish as Palme-tree,
And grow as(g)Leb'nons Cedar *tall*.
13 *VVho* in the LORDS House planted *be*,
In our Gods Courts they flourish shall.

14 In hoary-age yet sprout-shall-they
They shall be fat and green *each one*.
15 To shew the LORD is righteous *aye*,
My Rock, and ill in him (h) is none.

3 On(b) Ten-strings and on Psaltery,
On Higgajon with Harp's *sweet noyse*.
4 For with thy worke thou-didst-me-joy,
LORD In thine hands Acts I'l rejoyce.

5 O LORD, Thine Acts how(c)great-they-grow!
Thy thoughts * most deep, *cannot be scand.*
6 A brutish man doth not *this* know,
Nor doth the fool this understand.

(a)*Heb.* to shew forth.
(b)*Heb.* tenstrung instruments.
(c)*Heb.* greatned-they-are.
* *Heb.* are deep vehemently.
d *Heb.* perish.
e *Heb.* enviers.
f *Heb.* rising-up.
(g)*Heb.* in Lebanon.
(h)*Heb* no manner of injustice *In the word is a letter extraordinary to intend the signification* עולתה

PSAL. XCIII. (*Tuned as Psal.1.*)
Praiseth.

Nor Pen-man, *nor* occasion *of this Psalme are evident.* Scope, *to advance the Maiesty, might, constancy and sanctity of Gods (or as many thinke, of the LORD Christs) Kingdome His Kingdome is here magnified.* 1. *From his Creation and firm conservation of the world,* 1. 2. *From his constant, potent, magnificent administration and government over all the tumultuous stirrs in the world,* 2,3,4. 3 *From his peculiar respect to his Church, giving her faithfull promises and decking her with holinesse.* 5.

1 The LORD doth reigne (a)he-is-bedight
VVith highest-Majestie,
The LORD(b)invested-is *with* might,
Begirt-himselfe-hath-he;
The world is stablished also,
It shall not mooving-start.

(a)*Heb.* is cloathed or hath put on.
(b)*Heb.* hath-put-on.

2 From

c *Heb.* then.

2 Prom(c)ay thy Throne is stablisht, thou
From everlasting *art*.

3 The floods have-lifted-up, O LORD,
The floods lift-up their voice,
The floods (*which dreadfully have roar'd*)
Lift-up-their-dashing-noyse.
4 The LORD *more* mighty *doth appeare*,
On high (*From whence he saves*,)
Then many waters voices *are*,
Then Sea's most-mighty waves.

5 Thy Testimonies *unto us*
(d) Most faithfull are *always*;
Pure holinesse becomes thine House,
O LORD, to length of dayes.

d *Heb.* vehemently

Psal. XCIIII: (*Tuned as Psal.* 51.)
Prayeth, correcteth and comforteth.

Who was Pen man, *and what the* occasion *of this untitled Psalme appeares not infallibly.* Scope, *To comfort Gods Church and people against all their cruell oppressions under proud, ungodly Tyrants and persecutours. To that end the Psalmist.* i. Prayeth *that God would clearely manifest his exact Iustice upon the Churches enemies, being so proud, wicked, insolent, cruell and obstinately secure in all.* 1. *to* 8. ij. Reproveth *these oppressours most sharpely for their Atheisticall security.* 1. *Charging them with folly and brutishnesse,* 8. 2. *Convincing them from the proper effects of Gods power and providence, that he must needs* see *all their workes,* heare *all their words, and* know *all their thoughts,* 9, 10, 11. iij. Comforteth *Gods Church and people against all adversaries and adversities.* 1. Pronouncing *them blessed under affliction, being instructed of God,* 12. 2. Declaring *their Deliverance from affliction, but Gods vengeance upon their afflicting adversaries,* 13. 3. Confirming *both these.* 1. *From the truth of Gods covenant and fidelity of his Promises to his people.* 14, 15. 2. *From his own exemplary experience, finding helpe from God in his greatest straits,* 16, 17, 18. *And comfort in God, as still protecting his owne safely, but plaguing his and their enemies severely,* 19. *to the end.*

1 O God of vengeances, O LORD,
O God of vengeances, shine-forth.
2 Lift-up-thy selfe, returne reward
Vnto the proud, O judge of th' Earth.
3 How long *shall* wicked-ones, O LORD,
How long (*y*) joy shall the wickeds *boast*?
4 Shall-they-belch-out, *and* speake *so* hard?
(*a*) Themselves shall all il-workers boast?

5 Thy people, Lord, in pieces-they-
-Bruise, and thine heritage (*b*) distresse.
6 The widow they and stranger slay,
They murder eke the fatherlesse.
7 And say, IAH shall (*c*) not apprehend,
Nor shall the God of Iacob (*d*) know.
8 Yee bruitish *people understand,
And fooles, be prudent when will you?

9 Who-plants the eare, shall he not heare?
Shall he not see, who formes the eye's?
10 Or shall not he correct *severe*?
That Heathen-*people* doth chastise
He that doth teach man knowledge *too*,
Shall he not know most perfectly?
11 The LORD the thoughts of man doth know,
That they *are very* vanitie.

3.

12 (*e*) Blest man, whom thou (*f*) LORD, chasteneſt,
And from thy law is-taught-by-thee.
13 From daies of ill to give him-rest,
Till pit for wicked digged-be.

14 For, leave his folke the LORD will not,
Nor will his heritage desert.
15 But judgement shall to justice (*g*) turne,
And after it, all right in heart.

16 Who will rise-up for me against
(*h*) The-workers-of-malignancie?
Who will stand-up for me against
The workers of iniquitie?
17 Vnlesse the LORD mine ayd *had proov'd*,
My soule almost had (*i*) silent-dwel'd.
18 When I did say, my foot is moov'd,
O LORD, thy mercie me-upheld.

19 In my (*k*) thoughts multitude (*l*) in me,
Thy comforts did my soule delight.
20 The throne of vile-deceits, with thee
Shall it-have-fellowship *or might*,
Which by decree frames mischiefe *soule*?
21 They-run-by-troopes, *as raging wood*,
Against the righteous *persons* soule,
And doe-condemne the guiltlesse blood.

22 But *yet* the LORD is unto me
For refuge-high-of-*sure*-defence;
And mine *Almighty* God *will be*
For-rocke of my-safe-confidence.
23 Likewise he (*m*) will-turn-back (*with frown*)
Vpon them their unrighteousnesse,
And in their malice them cut-downe:
The LORD our God will-them-suppresse.

e *Heb.* Blessednesses of that-man
f *Heb.* chasteneſt him.

g *Heb.* returne.
h *Heb.* malignants.
i *Heb.* in silence.
k *Heb.* perplexed thoughts.
l *Heb* in my-inwards.
m *Heb.* will-returne.

PSAL. XCV. (*Tuned as Psal.103.*)
Teacheth.

This Psalme (as well as others) was indited *by the Holy-Ghost*, Heb.3.6,7. *And* penned *by David*, Heb.4.7. Scope, *To stirre up all Gods people to the thankefull and obedientiall worship of God. To which purpose they are incited* 1. *To* praise God *and pray unto him, and that from many Arguments* 1. *to* 7. 2. To hearken to his word and will, *obedientially and spredily, lest by hardening their hearts they shut themselves out of his rest, as of old Israel did.7.to the end.*

1 O Come, unto the LORD *alone*
Let-us-shout-joyfully,
To th' Rock of our salvation
Let's-shout-tryumphantly.
2 Let's come before his face with land,
With Psalmes to him let's (*a*) sing.
3. Because the LORD's a mighty God,
*Bove all Gods a great King.
4 Sith in his hand, earth's deeps *are laid*,
And hils heights his *became*.
5 Sith sea *is* his, and it he made;
*His hands dry-land did frame.
6 O come-yee, O let-us-adore,
Let us-bend-downe likewise;
O let us *humbly* kneele(*b*)before
The LORD our maker's *eyes*.

(a) *Heb.* ring-out, *or* shout triumphantly.
* *Heb.* &
* *Heb.* &
(b) *Heb.* before-the-face.

7 Because he *is* our God and we
His pasture people *are*,
And of his hand the sheepe; if yee
To day(*c*) his voice shall heare:
8 As *in provoking* Meribah,
O harden not your heart:
Or as in Massah's-*tempting* day
Within the-desert-*part*.
9 Where me your fathers tempted,(*d*)proov'd,
Yea saw my worke *displaid*.
10 With *that* Gen'ration I(*e*)was moov'd
Full fourty yeares, and said,
They *are* a folke *in* heart that-stray,
Nor my wayes did-they-know.
11 (*f*)So I sware in my wrath, If they
My rest shall come into.

(c) *Heb.* in his voice.
(d) *Heb.* prooved me.
(e) *Heb.* was irked.
(f) *Heb.* so that.

PSAL. XCVI. (*Tuned as Psal.92.*)
Praiseth and Prophecieth.

This Psalme is a branch of that excellent Psalme, collected *by* David, *and by him (on the same day he brought up the* Arke *from Obed-Edoms house)* delivered into the hand of Asaph and his brethren, wherewith to thanke the LORD, 1 Chron. 16 7. *That Psalme is contained in* 1 Chron. 16.8. to 37. *And it is made up of this* 96. Psalme *and of severall parts of two other Psalmes, viz. from* 1 Chron 16.8. to 23. *is part of* Psal.105.1. to 16. ——— *from v.*23. to 31. *is this whole* 96. Psalme, *with some small alterations.* ——— v 34. *is from* Psalme 106.1. 107.1. 118.1 136.1. ——— ver 35,36. *is part of* Psal.106.47,48. (*Now this course of David seemes to warrant and instruct us in connecting severall suitable passages culled out of divers Psalmes, to praise the Lord withall upon speciall occasions.*) Scope, *to magnifie Gods dominion and greatnesse (yea therein the kingdome of Christ typified by the* Ark *then brought to his place) both to Jewes and Gentiles. Hence, herein are* i. Exhortations *both to Jewes and Gentiles to praise the Lord*, 1, 2, 3. ij. Arguments *inciting to this praise, drawne.* 1. *From his present benefits* 4 *to* 10. 2. *From future benefits of Christs kingdome Prophetically fore-told.* 10. *to the end.*

1 O Sing a new Song to the LORD,
Sing to the LORD, O all the earth,
2 Sing to the LORD blesse ye his Name,
From day to day his(*a*)health preach-forth.
3 I[illegible]s be his glory(*b*)blaz'd,
[illegible] folke his marvels *spread*.
[illegible]or great the LORD *is*, and much prais'd,
[illegible]ve all gods he's full-of-dread.
5 For all the folkes God's(*c*)idols *be*,
But Heav'ns the LORD did make *and grace*.

(a) *Heb.* salvation
(b) *Heb.* declare ye
(c) *Heb.* meer. nothings, 1 *Cor.*8.4. *or*, not-gods.

6 With(*d*)him *is* glory and majestie,
Strength, beauty eke in's holy-place.
7 Ye peoples kindreds give the LORD,
Glorie and strength to the LORD give-you.
8 His Names *due* glory give the LORD,
Bring gift, and come his Courts into.
9 Vnto the LORD *all glorious knowne*
In beauty of the-holy-*place*
Devoutly ye-your-selves-bow-downe,
O all earth quake before his face.

d *Heb.* before his face.

10 Bee ye among the Nations ſay,
The LORD reignes, and the world ſhall be
Eſtabliſht, leſt it move *from ſtay*
With (e) juſtice judge the folke will he.

11 Let heav'ns rejoyce, exult let earth
Let ſea and her full-ſtore roare out.

e Heb. righteouſneſſe.

12 Let field, and all* therein, ſhew mirth,
Let all trees of the wood then ſhout.

13 Before the LORD, for he doth come;
For, come to judge the earth he doth;
With juſtice he the world will (f) doom;
And people with his faithfull-truth.

* Heb. that.

f Heb. judge.

PSAL. XCVII. (*Turned as Pſalme* 50. *Or as Pſal.* 148. in our old Tranſlat.)
Praiſeth and Prophecieth.

Interpreters iudge, by many expreſſions in this Pſalme, that it is principally a Prophecie of Chriſts kingdome. Penman *and* occaſion *of it are not evident.* Scope, *to magnifie the kingdome of Chriſt, that all may ioyfully and obediencially ſubmit to it.* *Hence, herein are,* 1. The extent, *magnificence and maieſtie of Chriſts kingdome, beyond what appeared on M. Sinai.* 1. *to* 7. 2. The manifold uſe *of this Kingdome, To idolaters* 7. *To all other gods,* 7. *To Sion herſelf,* 8, 9. 3. An exhortation *hence to all Saints, to hate evill, and thankfully reioyce in this* LORD *and King.* 10, 11, 12.

1 THe LORD reignes, let earth joy,
Let (y) all the Iles be-glad,

y Heb. many

2 Cloud and obſcurity
Are round-about-him *ſpread,*
Both equitie
And judgement *pure*
The ſtation-ſure
Of his Throne *be.*

3 Before his face fire (a) goes,
And flameth round-about
All his-*oppoſing*-foe.
4 His lightnings *glauncing* on
Illuminate
The world *with ſhine*;
The earth hath ſeen,
And quak'd *therein.*

a Heb. walketh.

5 At preſence of the LORD,
Like wax the mountaines (b) thaw'd,
At preſence of the LORD
Of all the earth (*ore-awd.*)
6 The Heav'ns (c) expreſſe
His equitie,
And all folke ſee
His glorionſneſſe.

b Heb. are melted.
c Heb. declare.

7 Who ſerve a graven-*thing,*
Be they all baſht-with-ſhame,
Vainglorionſly-ho-ſting-
Themſelves in (d) idols-vain;

d Heb. men-nothings, or not-gods.

8 ye gods all,
Let *that* ye doe
Your ſelves-down-bowe,
And to him *fall.*

8 This Sion heard, and joyd,
And for thy judgements, LORD,
Were Iudah's daughters glad.
9 For, o're the whole earth, LORD
Thou *art* moſt-high;
O're all gods *too*
Advanc'd-art-thou
Exceedingly.

10 Ye lovers of the LORD:
Hate ill *pernicious*;
The ſoules he-*ſtill* doth (e) guard
Of his-Saints-gracious.
And reſcue them
Will he *outright*
From *cruſhing* (f) might
Of wicked-men.

e Heb. keepeth.

f Heb. the hand.

11 Sown for the juſt is light,
And gladneſſe *is ſpar'd*
For *men* in heart upright.
12 Yee juſt joy in the LORD;
And praiſe-confeſſe
At memory
Of his *ſo high*
Pure holineſſe.

PSAL. XCVIII. (*Turned as Pſal.* 104.)
Praiſeth and Prophecieth.

This Pſalme is an apparant and patheticall Prophetie of Chriſts Kingdome. Scope, *To incite,* 1. The Church of the Iews, 1, 2, 3. 2. All the [illegible] 4, 5, 6. 3. And all Creatures, 7, 8, 9. *To triumph in Gods Praiſes for Wonders, Victories, Salvation, Mercie, Truth and Juſtice ſo gloriouſly revealed and diſplaid in Chriſt.*

1. A Pſalme.

A New Song to the LORD ſing yee,
For done things-marvellous-hath-he.
His right hand (a)got him victories,
His holineſſes arme likewiſe.
2 The LORD his health(b)ſhewd, his juſtice
He-hath-revealed to Nations eyes.
3 His mercie he-remembred-hath,
And unto Iſraels houſe his faith;
Our Gods health all Earths confines ſaw.
4 Shout to the LORD triumphantly
O all the Earth; ſhout-chearfully,
* Shout-joyfully, ſing-pſalmes alſo.
5 Sing-pſalmes with harp unto the LORD;
With harp and voice of Pſalme (adord.)
6 With Cornets voice and Trumpets *ſhrill*,
(c)Before the King the LORD ſhrill-ſhout.
7 Let ſea, and her full-ſtore roare-*out*.
The world and they that therin dwell.
8 Clap hands *for joy* let (d)ev'ry-River,
Let hils ſhout-joyfully together.
9 Before the LORD, *with chearfulneſſe*,
For he to judge the earth is come;
The world in juſtice he will(e)doome,
And people in(f)great-righteouſneſſe.

a Heb. caused ſalvation to him. b Heb. made-knowne. * Heb. and

c Heb. before the face. d Heb. the rivers. e Heb. judge. f Heb. righteouſneſſes.

PSAL. XCIX. (*Tuned as Pſal.* 104.)

Praiſeth and Prophecieth.

This Pſalme (as the three former) ſweetly prophecieth of Chriſts kingdome. Scope to quicken all Gods people joyfully to praiſe the LORD *with reference to this kingdome of Chriſt. And this,* 1. From the Majeſtie *and matchleſſe greatneſſe of this King in himſelfe*, 1, 2, 3. 2. From his iuſtice *and beneficence to his people*, 4, 5. 3. From the imitable example of Moſes, Aaron, Samuel, *and other Saints of old, whoſe devotion he accepted and crowned, though ſome of them he chaſtiſed for their ſins*, 6, 7, 8, 9. *Every of theſe* 3 *Arguments are emphatically cloſed up with a thankfull intimation of the* LORD's *holineſſe. See v.* 3, 5, 9.

1 THe LORD reignes, let the people quake;
He ſits *on* Cherubs, let earth ſhake.
2 The LORD in Sion great *proclaime*,
* He's high above the people all.
3 Thy great and dreadfull name they ſhall
Confeſſe, *for* holy *is* the-ſame.
4 * The kings ſtrength loveth judgement *juſt*:
Thou ſtabliſhedſt right-things, thou haſt
In Iacob juſtice,* judgement done.
5 The LORD our God exalt-do-you,
Likewiſe at his foot-ſtoole down-bowe,
Becauſe he *is* an-holy-one.
6 Moſes and Aaron with his Prieſts,
* Samuel with callers on his name:
They on the LORD cald * them he heard.
7 In pillar of cloud to them ſpake-he;
His teſtimonies and decree
Vp hich he gave them, they-did(a)-regard.
8 LORD our-God anſwered them thou haſt,
Their *ſin*-forgiving God thou-waſt.
But didſt(b)their deeds avenge *with rod*.
9 The LORD our-God exalt-ye *ſtill*,
And bowe-down(c)at his holy hill,
For Holy *is* the LORD our-God.

* Heb. and * Heb. and

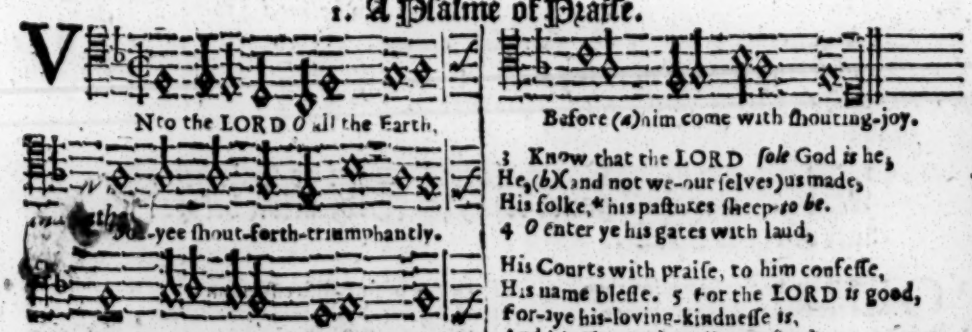
a Heb. keepe. b Heb. on their practiſes. c Heb. at hill of his holineſſe.

PSAL. C.

Praiſeth.

Pen man *of this Pſalme is not evident. The Title points out the* Scope, *viz. To incite Gods whole Church and people, to all poſſible joy and triumph in Gods praiſes. Compare v.* 1, 2, 4. *And this,* 1. From his own nature, hee *is the ſole* God, 3. 2. From his gracious Covenant, *wherein he hath embraced them*, 3. 3. From his ſweet Properties *of Goodneſſe, conſtant loving-kindneſſe, and continuall faithfulneſſe towards his Covenant people*. 4, 5.

1. A Pſalme of Praiſe.



a Heb. his face. b Heb in the margent and we are his ועלו׃ * Heb and c Heb. unto generation & generatiõ

PSAL. CI. (*Tuned as Psal.* 1.)
Teacheth.

That David penned *this Psalme, is evident, v.* 1. *And it's probable, from the verie matter of the Psalme, it was penned after he was set on his Throne, and established in his Kingdome. His* Scope *herein, To testifie solemnely unto God, his zealous and sincere Resolution to be faithfull and conscientious in the discharge of his Magistraticall office wherewith the* LORD *had betrusted him. To this end,* i. He generally engages himselfe *by this Psalme, unto* Mercie and Iudgement, 1; ij He particularly promises *to behave himselfe soberly, righteously, piously.* 1. *In his own Person,* 2,3,4. 2. *In his Court and Familie,* 5,6,7. 3. *In his whole Kingdome,* 8.

1. A Psalme of David.

IVdgement and Mercie sing will I;
LORD, I'l sing psalme to thee.
2 I'l wisely doe, in perfect way,
When wilt thou come to me?
I'l walke, in midst of mine owne house,
In mine hearts perfectnesse.
3 Before mine eyes I(a) will propose
No(b) thing of wickednesse.

I hate(c) their deed that back-divert,
It shall not cleave to me.
4 From me shall heart perverse depart,
The ill know will not I.
5 His neighbour who(d) with tongue doth hurt
In secret, him(e) I'l stroy:
The proud of eyes, and vast of heart,
Him *suffer* cannot I.

6 Mine eyes on faithfull of the Land,
(f) That *they* may dwell with me;
In perfect way who walkes *unstain'd*,
He(g) shall my servant be.
7 He shall not in mine house(h) reside
Who doth deceit, speakes lyes,
He shall not stablished abide
Before my *piercing* eyes.

8 All wicked of the Land I shall
(i) Betimes cut down *with sword*,
That I may cut(k) ill-workers all,
From Citie of the LORD.

a Heb will set.
b Heb. word *or* thing of Belial.
c Heb the doing of decliners.
d Heb. backbiteth.
e Heb. I will cut off.
f Heb. for to sit.
g Heb. shall minister to me.
h Heb. sit, within.
i Heb. at mornings
k Heb. workers of iniquity.

PSAL. CII. (*Tuned as Psalme* 31.)
Lamenteth and praieth.

It is probable that this Psalme was penned about that set time wherein Gods people were (according to Gods Promises) in great expectation of their deliverance from Babylons captivitie, See v. 14,15. *Whether* Daniel *or some other was* Pen man *hereof, is not evident. The Psalme is carried on praier-wise most emphatically in the Person of the Psalmist, or of the Church her selfe.* Scope, *To evidence how Gods Church and people of old did (and still in like straits may) sweetly comfort themselves in God by unfained faith and frequent Praier, against all Torrents of overwhelming distresses.* 1. *To this end in this prayer are* 1. A Preface *craving audience and acceptance,* 2,3. 2. A lamentable Narration *of those dolefull sorrowes and afflictions wherwith Gods people were in a manner overwhelmed,* 4. *to* 13. 3. Comfortable Arguments *wherby the faithfull encourage themselves to praie to the* LORD *and depend upon him,* 13. *to* 24. 4. A Petitory Conclusion, *deprecating present evill, imploring future good.* 24. *to the end.*

1. A Prayer of the Poore-afflicted when he shall be overwhelmed, and shall poure forth his Meditation before the face of the LORD.

2 O LORD my Prayer heare doe thou,
And let my cry come unto thee.
3 Hide not thy countenance me fro,
In day of sore-distresse on me
Vnto me(a) make thine eare attent;
In day I call, O hast, me heare.

a Heb. incline thine ear.

4 For

4 For(b)as the smoake my dayes are spent,
And as an hearth my bones burnt are.

b *The more accurately printed Hebrew Copies have here two readings. Plantin hath* בעשן *into smoake. Stevens hath* כעשן As smoake. *This seemes the true reading, because in both Copies the paralell similitude in this same verse hath* כמוקד As an hearth *not* במוקד *into an hearth. These symbolicall letters* כ ב *(so like each other) probably occasioned this diversitie.*

c Heb. withered.
5 Mine heart is smit, and(c)dryde as grasse,
That I forget to eat my bread.
6 Through my *deepe* groanings voice *alas*,
d Heb. flesh.
My bone cleaves to my(d)skin *decaid*.
* Heb. I am.
7 I am like Deserts Pelican,
* As Owle of wildernesses *weary*.
8 I watch, and as a Sparrow am
Vpon the house-roofe solitary.

9 My foes reproach me all the day,
Those-that-at-me-are-raging-mad,
Against me *conspire* sworne have they.
10 For I doe ashes eate as Bread,
My drinks with teares I mixe also.
e Heb. before the face of.
11 *Even*(e)through thine indignations *frown*,
And thine enflamed-wrath; for thou
Hast heav'd-me-up, and cast-me-down.

12 Like shade declined *are* my dayes,
And withered as the grasse am I.
f Heb. sit for ever.
13 But thou LORD shalt(f)endure alwaies,
g Heb generation and generation.
And to(g)each age thy memorie.
14 Thou shalt arise, *on* Sion *deare*
Thou mercies-bowel-shilt-expresse,
Because the time to favour her,
Because the fixed-time come is.

15 For love her stones thy servants doe,
And they her dust commiserate.
16 And Heathens shall the LORD's name feare,
And all earths Kings thy glorie *great*.
17 When as the LORD hath Sion built,
He in his glorie shall appeare.
18 The lowly's prayer he respects,
And he hath not despis'd their prayer.

19 For th' after generation
This shall be writ *upon record*;
And folke created, *thereupon*
Shall with *great* praise-extoll the LORD.
20 Because that he hath looked-downe
From high-place of his Sanctity,
The LORD *for succour of his owne*.
Beheld the earth from Heavens *high*.

21 To heare the captives sighing *sad*,
The sons of death for to release.
22 In Sion the LORDS name to spread,
And in Jerusalem his praise.
23 When folke in-one shall gathered be,
And Kingdomes for to serve the LORD.
24 My strength in way afflict did he,
My dayes he shortned *as abhorr'd*.

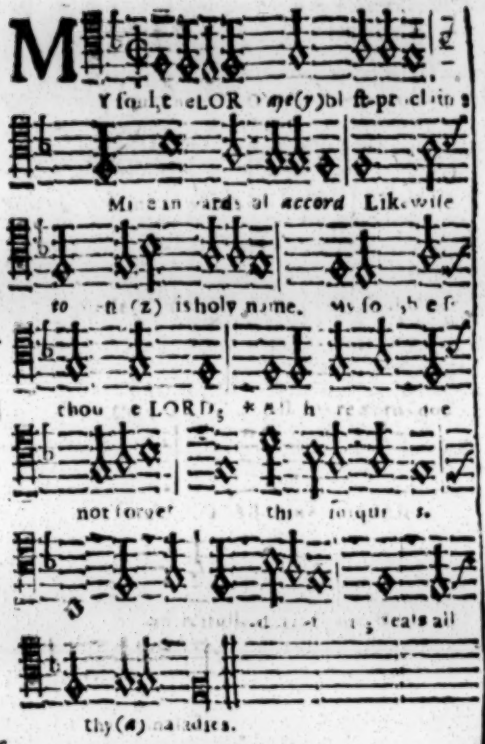
25 I said,(h)make me not hence be gone,
h Heb. make me not ascend.
My God in midst of my *few* dayes;
Thy yeares through Generation
Of Generations *are alwaies*,
i Heb. before time.
26 *Ev'n*(i)from the first beginning thou
The earths foundations hast laid:
The *glittering* Heav'ns *they are* also
The *curious* worke *which* thine hands *made*.

k Heb. stand. * Heb. and
27 They perish shall, but thou shalt(k)dure,
* Wax-old as garment shall they all,
Thou shalt them change as *worne* vesture,
And *wholly* changed be they shall.
28 But thou *art still* the same *indeed*
Nor shall thy yeares be finished.
* Heb. and
29 Thy servants sons shall dwell; * their seed
l Heb. thy face.
Before(l) thee shall be stablished.

PSAL. CIII.
Praiseth and comforteth.

Some observe that this precious Knot of Psalmes, *viz* 103, 104, 105, 106, 107 *holds forth a continued series and platforme of divine praises. And this in respect of Gods dispensations*, i. Ordinary, 1. *Towards his* Church and people, *Ps.* 103 2. *Towards* all creatures, 104. ij. Extraordinary, 1. *In his* Mercies *or* chastisements *carved out for his Church*, 105, 106. 2 *In his most* remarkable dealings *with all*, Ps. 107. *This* 103. *Psalme was* penned *by David, even transported and ravished with zeale of Gods glorie.* Scope, *to provoke himselfe and all others to abound in the praises of the* LORD, *for all his superabounding mercies and compassions to his Church and people To this end herein are laid downe* i. A Preparatorie excitation *of himselfe to Gods due praises*, 1, 2. ij. A gratulatory commemoration *of some choice benefits for which the Lord is to be thus praised*, 3 to 20. *Which benefits are the Saints most precious cordials, being here most sweetly and pathetically unfolded, either in reference.* 1. *To David himselfe particularly*, 3. &c. 2. *To the whole Church more generally*, 6. to 19. 3. *To all creatures by reason of his all-ruling kingdome, universally*, 20. iij. An hortatorie Provocation *of all Angels, Instruments and works of God, to praise the Lord with him*, 20 *to the end.*

1. A Psalme of Davíd.



y Heb. blesse thou.

z Heb. the name of his holinesse.

a Heb. sicknesses

b Heb. justices.

c Heb. long of nostrils.

4 From *deep*-pit-of-corruption
Thy life redeemeth He.
With bowels-of-compassions,
And mercy crowning thee.
5 With goodnes *and with pleasantnesse*
He satisfies thy mouth
So *that* as Eagles *youthfulnesse*
Thou shalt renew thy youth.

6 Judgements and(*b*) justice doth the LORD
To all oppressed-ones.
7 To Moses he his wayes made knowne,
His acts to Israels sonnes.
8 The LORD entirely-pitying,
And gracious *we finde*;
Though sore provok'd,(*c*)long-suffering,
And much in mercy-kinde.

9 Perpetually he will not chide,
Nor keepe-*his*-*wrath* for ever.
10 According to our sinnes *deserids*
He hath done to us(*d*)never,
Nor(*e*)to our faults rewarded us.
11 But as heav'ns(*f*)high *appears*
O're earth: *so* strong his kindnesse is
O're them that doe him feare.

d Heb. not e Heb. according to our iniquities rewarded upon us. f Heb. height.

12 As farre remote as East from West,
All our transgressions
So farre from us he hath(*g*)displac'd.
13 As father on *his* sonnes
Hath pitty. So the LORD on them
Hath pitty that him feare.
14 For he *exactly* knows our frame,
Remembring * dust we *are*.

g Heb. hath made far distant.

* Heb. that

15 Fraile man, as graſſe his dayes *do fade*,
He so buds as fields flower.
16 * Winde(*h*)blowes theron, and its(*i*)decaid,
* Its place knows it no more.
17 But on his fearers ever and aye,
The mercy of the LORD:
And unto children sons *alway*
His justice *is up-stor'd*,

* Heb. for h Heb. passeth. i Heb. not * Heb. and

18 To them his Covenant that conserve,
And his commands record,
Them-practically-to-observe.
19 In heavens hath the LORD
Firmely-established his throne.
* Ore all his kingdome(*k*)swayes.
20 O ye his Angels *every one*
Blesse ye the LORD *alwaits*;

* Heb. and k Heb. ruleth.

Potent in strength, doing his word,
(*l*)Hearkning to his words voyce.
21 All ye his hosts, blesse ye the LORD:
His Ministers *so choyce*,
That *chearfully* his pleasure doe.
22 In all(*m*)parts of his Rule
O all his workes, the LORD blesse you,
Blesse thou the LORD my soule.

l Heb. to hearken. m Heb. places.

PSAL. CIV. (*Tuned as Psalm* 113. *in our old Transl.*)
Praiseth.

Though this eloquent Psalme have no Hebrew Title declaring the Pen man, *yet the Scope of it and expressions in it are so like those of* Psal 103. *that it probably owns* David *Scope, To praise the* LORD *for the vvorlds Creation and Conservation. Herein are,* i. A compendious Introduction *to the ensuing praises,* 1. ii. An elegant Enumeration *of many arguments of Gods praise from his Creation and Conservation of the vvorld,* 2 to 33. 1. From his creation, *and ordination of his creatures to excellent ends and uses; Herein he in order toucheth at the vvorks of the first five daies,* 2. to 27. 1. *Of* the first day, *Light* 2. 2. *Of* the second day,

* Touching Angels mentioned v. 4. Seeing Scriptures seem not plainly and positively to determine on what day they were created, and Orthodox Writers do but conjecture that it is probable they were created the first day; let the learned here make a pause, Whether this 4th vers (the context duly considered) renders it not most probable, that Angels were created the second day?

day, *The Heavens and their use*, 2, 3, 4. * 3. *Of* the third day, *the earth, sea, springs, rivers, rocks, mountaines, vallies, Herbs, Trees*, &c. *and the excellent use of these severally*, 5 to 9. 4. *Of* the fourth day, *the Heavenly lights and their use*, 19 to 25. 5. *Of* the fifth day, *the fishes and use of the seas*, 25, 26. 2. From his conservation *of the creatures in their being and well being*, 27 to 33. iii. A thankfull conclusion, *wherein the Psalmist*. 1. *Vowes praise to God*, 33, 34. 2. *Imprecates ruine to the enemies of Gods glorie*, 35. 3. *Excites himselfe and all others to the Lords praise*, 35.

1 O Blesse the LORD, my soule *mine heart*,
O LORD my God most great thou art:
With glorie and honour (*a*) art araid.
a He hast put on.
2 Decking with light as with a (*b*) coat;
b Heb. garment.
Heav'ns like a curtaine stretching-out.
3 In waters his loft-beams he laid,
c Heb. putting.
(*c*) Making his chariots clouds *combin'd*,
Walking upon wings of the winde.
4 His angels spirits maketh he,
d Heb flaming fire.
His Ministers a (*d*) fiery flame.
5 Earth on her Bases (*e*) he did frame,
e Heb. founded.
Left it should ever and aye mov'd be.

6 With deepe, as with robe didst it cover,
The waters stood the mountains over.
f Heb. voice.
7 At thy rebuke (*f*) thy thundring sound
They fled, *yea* headlong-they-did-run.
8 The hils went up, the vales went down,
To place which thou for them didst found.
9 Thou setst a bound left they passe-over,
Left they returne the earth to cover.
10 In valleyes sending fountains *cleare*,
They walke between the mountains *tall*.
11 They give drink to fields wild-beasts all,
Wild-Asses breake their thirsting *there*.

12 The *pleasant* fowle of Heav'n by those
Doe dwell, *and* from between the boughes
Melodiously the voice doe (*g*) yeeld.
g Heb. give.
13 Who mountains watereth *plenteously*
With showres from his chambers high;
With thy works fruit the earth is fild.
14 Who grasse for cattell makes to grow,
The herbe for use of man also
To bring forth bread from Earthen *mould*.
15 Likewise mans heart (*h*) rejoycing wine,
h Heb. *that* rejoyceth.
With oyl to make the face to shine,
And bread *that* doth mans heart uphold.

16 Sap-fild the LORDS (*i*) trees are, *and stronglish*
The Cedars Lebanon *doth nourish*,
i Heb. woods.
Which he of *old* implanted *there*.
17 That there the Birds may make their nest;
As for the Storke, *where she doth rest*,
Her house the *lofty* firre-trees *are*.

18 For the wild-goats the mountaines hie,
For Conies Rocks a refuge *be*.
19 He made the Moone for seasons set,
The Sunne his setting knowes *aright*.
20 Thou darknes putst, and it is night,
All woods wild-beasts creep forth in it.

21 Roare for the prey the Lions doe,
To seeke their meat of God also.
22 The Sunne doth rise, they gather *aside*,
They in their dens couch down also.
23 Man goes-out to his worke, and to
His labour till the evening-tide.
24 Thy works how many, LORD, *they* are!
Thou mad'st them all in wisdome *rare*,
k Heb. possession
The earth is with thy (*k*) riches fild.
25 This sea great, and in spaces wide,
Things creeping numberlesse there *bide*,
Is small wild-beasts with great *doth yeeld*.

26 There (*l*) goe the ships, Leviathan
l Heb. walke.
Whom thou hast made to play therein.
27 They all have thee attent-beheld,
To give *them* in its time their meat.
28 Thou giv'st it them, they gather it
Op'nest thine hand, with good they're fild.
29 Thou hid'st thy face they troubled lie,
Thou gathrest-*back* their breath, they die:
And to their dust returne they doe.
30 *Again* thy spirit thou sendst forth,
They are created; of the earth
The face likewise thou dost renew.

31 Be ever the LORD's glorie shall,
The LORD shall joy in his deeds *all*.
m Heb. looketh.
32 He on the earth a (*m*) look-doth-give,
And it doth quake *as at a stroke*;
He toucheth mountains and they smoake.
n Heb. in my life.
33 (*n*) I to the LORD sing (*n*) whilst I live;
I'l to my God sing whilst I *am*
o Heb. him.
34 My meditation of (*o*) his *name*
Shall be sweet, I'l joy in the LORD.
35 From earth consum'd be sinners-stray,
And wicked-ones no more *be* they;
My soul, the LORD blesse; praise-the-LORD.

PSAL. CV. (*Tuned as Psal. 92*)
Praiseth.

When David *had brought the Ark of the Covenant from* Obed Edom's *House, and placed it in midst of the Tent pitched for it; the same day he first delivered into the hands*

hands of Aſaph and his brethren, *an excellent Pſalme, compoſed out of* 3. *other Pſalms, vvhereof this* 105. Pſalme v. 1. to 16. *is the firſt branch,* 1 Chron. 16. 1, 7 *&c. See the Argument to* Pſal. 96. Scope, *To incite the Church of God to praiſe the* LORD *for his extraordinarie Wonderfull Mercies to his vvhole Church. See v.* 2. 7. *Compare the Argument to* Pſalme 103.

To this end in this Pſalme are, i An enlivening exhortation *to the praiſes and vvorſhip of God,* 1. *to* 7. ij. A particular enumeration *of vvonderfull mercies, as inducements to theſe praiſes, under theſe two Heads,* viz. *Gods gratuitous Covenant with his Church and Gods adminiſtration of this his Covenant. Both are laid downe,* 1. Generally *and joyntly,* 7. 2. Specially *and ſeverally,* viz. 1. His Covenant *in ſelfe,* 8. *to* 12. 2. His diſpenſation and adminiſtration of his Covenant *moſt vvonderfully to their unſpeakable benefit, in their* 3 *fold remarkable condition.* viz. 1. *Before they came into Egipt.* 12. *to* 23. 2. *Whilſt they vvere in Egipt,* 23. *to* 37. 3. *After they vvere brought out of Egipt.* 37. *to the end.*

1 LAnd ye the LORD, call on his name;
Make-knowne his Acts among the ſolke.
2 Sing ye to him, to him ſing-pſalme;
Doe ye of all his wonders talke.

2 *Or Heb,* praiſe your ſelves.

3 (a) Glory in name of his holineſſe;
Their heart, that ſeeke the LORD, let joy.
4 Seek the LORD and his powerfulneſſe,
Seeke ye his face continually.

5 Reminde his wonders which he did;
Heb and His marvels, * his mouths judgements, *are,*
6 *O ye* his ſervant Abrahams ſeed,
Ye Iacobs ſons, his choſen *deare.*

b *Heb.* all the land, *or* all the earth. c *Heb* generation.

7 He is our God the *only* LORD,
His judgements *are* in (b) every land.
8 He minds his Cov'nant aye, the word
To th' thouſandth (c) age he did command.

9 Which he with Abrah'm ſtroke, and to
Iſaac his Oath. 10. And for decree
Set it to Iacob, to Iſrael
A Covenant of eternitee.

11 Saying, I'l give thee Canaan Land,
Of your inheritance the line.
d *Heb.* were men of number, *i. e.* ſoone numbred, few: *the contrary* as without number.
12 When they (d) *by* count *few* men were *found,*
Moſt few, and ſojourners therein.

13 From Nation they to Nation walkt,
From kingdome to (e) ſtrange ſolke *remov'd.*
14 He ſuffered (f) no man them to wrong,
But for their ſakes he Kings reprov'd.

15 O touch not mine annoynted-ones,
And do my Prophets none ill *deed.*
16 And cal'd a famine on the Land,
He quite-brake all the ſtaffe of bread.

* *Heb.* and a *Heb.* another. f *Heb.* not g *Heb.* afflicted. *Heb.* entred.

17 Before them he a man did ſend;
Sold for a ſervant Ioſeph was,
18 His feet with fetters they (g) offend,
Into his ſoul the yr'n did ‡ paſſe

19 Vntill the time *that* his word came,
The ſaying of the LORD him tride.
20 The King ſent and releaſed him;
The peoples Ruler, and him freed.

21 Him *chiefe* Lord of his houſe he (h) plac't,
Of all his (i) ſubſtance Ruler eke.
22 To bind his Princes (k) as he-liſt,
And wiſe his Senators to make.

h *Heb.* put *or* ſet. i *Heb.* poſſeſſion k *Heb.* at his ſoule.

2.

23 Then Iſrael into Egypt came,
And in Cham's land *old* Iacob (l) ſtaid.
24 And he his people much (m) increas'd,
And (n) ſtronger then their foes them made.

l *Heb.* ſojourned. m *Heb.* made to fructifie. n *Heb.* ſtrengthned him, *i.e. his people.*

25 He turn'd their heart his folke to hate,
And with his ſervants practiſe-fraud.
26 He ſent his ſervant Moſes *great,*
Aaron (o) whom he ſelected had.

o *Heb.* whom he had choſen in him *or* with him.

27 (p) His ſignes among them they diſplaid,
And *they* * Chams land *with* wonders *ſtor'd.*
28 He darkneſſe ſent, and darke it made,
And they rebel'd not *at* his word.

p *Heb.* they put among them the words of his ſignes * *Heb.* in

29 Their waters turn'd to bloudy-*gore,*
And ſlew their fiſh (*O dreadfull things!*)
30 Their land brought forth of frogs great-ſtore,
In privy-chambers of their kings.

31 He ſpake, and came a mixed ſwarm,
Did lice in all their coaſts *command.*
32 He gave their ſhow'rs, a *ſharpe* haile *ſtorme,*
And fire of flames within their land.

33 And ſmote their vine, their fig-tree too,
And their coaſts Trees brake *more or leſſe.*
34 He ſpake, the locuſt came alſo,
And caterpillar (q) numberleſſe.

q *Heb* and no nuber.

35 And all the herbs in their land ate,
Yea ate-up all fruit of their ground.
36 * All firſt-borne in their land he ſmote,
The chiefe of all their might *then found.*

* *Heb.* and

3.

37 * With gold and ſilver he them forth brought,
And feeble in their Tribes *was* (r) none.
38 Egypt rejoyc'd when they went-out,
For, them their dread had fallen on.

* *Heb.* and r *Heb.* not

39 He ſpread a cloud for covering,

And

And fire to give-light in night-*tide*.
40 *They* (f)ask'd, and he the Quaile did bring,
And with Heav'nly bread them satisfide.

41 The *flinty* Rock he opened *wide*,
And *thence* the waters did out-flow.
In thirstie-places (t)they *did* glide
Like swelling River *all below*.

42 For on(u) his holy word he thought,
Vnto his servant Abraham.
43 And he his folke with joy forth-brought,
His chosen-ones with shouting-*game*.

44 And gave to them the Heathens lands,
And they possess'd *what* folkes toyle *stor'd*.
45 That they observe might(x) his commands,
And keepe his laws, praise-ye-the-LORD.

f *Heb.* He asked. *i.e.* the people or Moses asked.
t *Heb* they walked.
u *Heb.* word of his holinesse.
x *Heb.* his statutes.

PSAL. Cvi. (*Tuned as Psal.* 92.)
Praiseth, Teacheth and Praieth.

That David *was* Pen-man *of this untitled Psalme, seemes more then probable*, v. 47. *being part of* Davids *Psalme recorded*, 1 Chron. 16 7, 35. The occasion *of it seemes to be some distressing Captivitie or Dispersion of Gods people amongst their enemies*, v. 47. *Yet this distresse cannot peremptorily be restrained either to the* Babilonish Captivitie, *or to the* Dissipation by Antiochus, *only: but rather seems to be a platforme of praise and prayer which the Church might use in any distresses under her enemies, for in this manner is that Petition*, v. 47. *applied* 1 Chron. 16. 35. Scope. *pathetically to praise God for his extraordinarie kindnesse and mercie most tenderly continued to his people, even then when he was constrained most severely to chastise them for their many and great provocations: and to pray to God for like mercies though to a like unworthy people.*

To this end, here are laid downe, i. A Prefacing Exhortation *to Gods praises.* 1. ii An ingenuous Confession *of all mens inabilitie fully to display all Gods matchlesse praises*, 2 *Declaring them happie men that still in heart and life really praise him*, 3. *Craving that divine favour peculiar to Gods people to enable to this dutie*, 4, 5. iii. A serious confession of sin, *to make way for mercie.* 1. *Their owne sinnes, like their fathers* 6. 2. *Their fathers many and great offences, which are particularly enumerated, and amplified all along by Gods chastisements for those sins and those stripes*, 7. to 47. 1. *Their Rebellion at red Sea*, 7 to 13. 2. *Murmuring for water, for flesh*, 13, 14, 15. 3. *Sedition against Moses and Aaron*, 16, to 18. 4. *Idolatrie in Aarons calfe*, 19. to 24. 5. *Contempt of Gods precious promises touching Canaan*, 24. to 28. 6. *Idolatrie and fornication with Moabites*, 28. to 32. 7. *Murmuring for water at Meribah*, 32, 33. 8 *Deepe disobedience to God in their many wicked carriages concerning the Canaanites*, 34. to 47. iiii. A sweet conclusion, *Praying for favour upon former encouragements*, 47. *Praising the* LORD *for former mercies*, 48.

1 PRaise-ye-IAH. To the LORD confesse,
For *he* is good, * his mercy's (a) aye.
2 The LORDS great acts who can expresse,
All his *due* praise who can(b) display?

3 O blest, they that keepe judgement *ever*,
In all times acting equitie.
4 LORD (c) minde me with thy peoples favour,
In thy salvation visit me.

5 That thine elect (d) good I may see;
That I may with thy Nations joy
Rejoyce, with heritage-of-thee
That *I* may glory *gladsomely*.

6 We with our Fathers *all* have sinn'd,
Perversly-dealt, ungodly-done.
7 Our Fathers did not wisely-minde
Thy-wondrous-works in Egypt *shown*;
Thy many mercies (e) they forgat:
And at sea, at red sea rebel'd.
8 For his names sake he sav'd them yet,
To make his might knowne *and beheld*.

9 The red sea he rebuk'd also,
And *wondrously* dry'd-up it was;
And through the deeps he made them goe
As through the *drought'ry* wildernesse.

10 And them from haters hand did save,
And from the foes hand them redeem.
11 But their distressers (f) watery-*grave*
O'rewhelm'd, left was not one of them.

12 Then they believed in his words,
His praise they sing*ing*-did-*relate*.
13 They-made-haste, they forgat his works,
They (for his counsell did not wait.

14 But

* *Heb.* for a *Heb.* for ever.
b *Heb.* cause to be heard.
c *Heb.* remember.
d *Heb.* in the good.
e *Heb* remembred not.
f *Heb* the waters.

14 But did in desert lust a lust,
And God in wilderneſſe did tempt.
15 And he to them gave their requeſt,
But in their ſoule he leanneſſe ſent.

16 In campe at Moſes they envy'd,
And at Aharon Saint of the LORD.
17 The *trembling* earth *them* opened *wide*,
And Dathan ſwallowing-up devour'd;

And *as a grave* it covered o're
Abirams congregation.
* *Heb.* and 18 * In their Aſſembly fire burnt *fore*,
A flame-burnt up the wicked-ones.

19 They Calfe in Horeb made, alſo
To molten-*Idol* bow'd *alas*.
20 And did their GLORY turne into
Forme of an oxe that eateth graſſe.

21 They God their Saviour did forget,
That mighty things in Egypt did.
22 In land of Cham *thoſe* wonders *great*,
And by red ſea things-full-of-dread.

g *Heb.* to aboliſh them. 23 Then he ſaid, (g) he would *them* deſtroy;
Had not his choſen Moſes ſtood
In breach (*h*) before him, to turne by,
h *Heb.* before his face. From ſtroying them, his wrath *full-mood*.

* *Heb* and 24 * Land of deſire deſpiſe they did,
And they believed not his word.
25 But in their Tents they murmured,
Nor hearkned to voice of the LORD.

26 Then, them in wilderneſſe to fell,
To them he lifted up his hand.
27 'Mong Heathen eke their ſeed to fell,
And ſcatter them into the lands.

i *Heb.* ſacrifices. 28 And they Baal-Pehor were joyn'd-to,
And are dead *idols* (*i*) ſacrifice.
29 They by their deeds moov'd wrath alſo,
The plague brake-in on them likewiſe.

* *Heb.* and k *Heb.* to generatiō and generation. 30 Then ſtood-up *zealous* Phineas,
* Did judgement, and the plague did ſtay.
31 And it for juſtice counted was
To him (*k*) to all gen'rations aye.

l *Heb* it was ill to Moſes for them. 32 And at ſtrifes waters they caus'd wrath,
And (*l*) Moſes far'd-ill for their ſake.

33 For they imbittered his Spirit,
That with his lips he *raſhly*-ſpake.

34 The people they aboliſht not,
Of which the LORD to them had ſaid.
35 But mixt-themſelelves with Heathens *lot*,
And learn'd their works *wherein they ſtray'd*.

36 Their doleſull-idols ſerv'd likewiſe,
And they to them were for a ſnare.
37 And they to devils did ſacrifice
Their-own ſonnes and their daughters *deare*,

38 And they ſhed guiltleſſe blood, *deſpir'd*,
Their ſons and *. daughters blood, whom they
To Canaans idols ſacrific'd;
* The land with bloods (*m*) polluted lay.

* *Heb.* their. *Heb.* and m *Heb.* was polluted.

39 And by their works *themſelves* they ſtain'd,
And with their owne inventions whor'd.
40 Then at his folke the LORDS wrath flam'd
And he his heritage abhorr'd.

41 And gave them into Heathens hand,
Their haters eke o're them bare ſway.
42 And their foes them oppreſſed, and
Vnder their hand abas'd were they.

43 Them many times did he deliver,
Yet by their counſell bitterly
They *him* provok'd: But they were *ever*
Brought low by their iniquity.

44 Yet when diſtreſſe on them *did fall*,
He ſaw, when he did heare their crie.
45 Likewiſe he-did-to-mind-recall
His Cov'nant with them *faithfully*:

And (*n*) in his mercies multitude
Concerning them, repent he did.
46 And (*o*) tender-mercies to them ſhewd,
(*p*) Before all that-them-captive-led.

n *Heb.* according to. o *Heb.* he gave them to tender-mercies. p *Heb.* before the faces.

47 Save us doe thou, O LORD our God,
Vs from the Heathens likewiſe gather,
Thine holineſſes name to laud,
To glory in thy praiſe *together*.

48 From aye and to *eternall* aye.
O bleſt *be* Iſraels God, the LORD;
Let all the people likewiſe ſay,
AMEN, *Amen*; Praiſe-ye-the-LORD.